## DAILY HERALD.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2. What Makes Prices so High!

A laboring man can now scarcely live upon his wages owing to the enormously high prices. Why do they still keep up? It is not because of the price of gold. That is down to less than a dollar fifty, and yet prices are almost up to what they were when gold was two fifty. It is not because wool and corn are high, for wool being really unprotected by tariff, in or-

der that the manufacturer may get it cheap, is down to a low figure, and corn is, we believe, but forty cents a bushel. Wool is quoted at from thirty to sixty cents, according to quality. It is not because cotton is up, for it is now but from forty to fifty cents against from eighty to one hundred cents a while ago. for the people there are mostly too poor to buy. The Bichmond Times of the 29th says that. a farm, owing to the destruction of almost countless millions of property, by the war, in the Southern States, the people, though in a very necesfew and as cheap new ones, when forced to, as they can get along with Hence, says the Times, persons who bring stocks there are disappointed in their sales and are compelled to sacrifice their goods. He says goods, owing to this cause, are now cheaper in Richmond than

they are in Baltimore or Phlladelphia. It is not the demand on the part of the United States, for, with the mustering out of the ar- | no business with me. I am a five-twenty man,

What, then, keeps, up the price of goods? fa of different kinds:

1. There is city taxation. this division, township, district, etc.

3. There is State taxation. 4. There are the various excise taxes of the Federal Government.

5. There are the various tariff taxes. These are, perhaps, the most severe, as they are the most fraudulent and unjust of all.

The first four classes are what they purport to be, and operate, in the main, as they purport to. They force you to pay money for a public object, such as defraving the expense of Goverument, of schools, highwaye, etc., and all, except what is taken, or lost by these whose the extent of the taxes paid by those furnishhe pays double what he used to; and why? neig Because the manufacturer pays an immense | who are not enjoying the national blessing." tax to the Government, which he charges in SHALL FOREIGN CAPITAL BE EXEMPT FROM the price of the article sold.

into their pockets. Now, the countries of Europe also manufacture all the articles that
New England manufactures, and would like to the United States Economist, will show. We ly of a special and exceptional characterpropose to analyze this subject still further in future numbers, so as to let the Western people

lett Mills, of Newburyport, have declared a The James Steam Cotton Mill, of Newburyport, has declared the following dividends during the past four years:—1862, 20 per cent.; 1863, 80 per cent.; 1864, 35 per cent.; 1865, 30 per cent. This last includes a semi-annual vidend of 25 per cent., declared yesterday past six months have been over 50 per cent., but the fluctuations in the market lead to cau-\$250,000, in the past four years has paid the stockholders \$412,500, and is to-day worth enough more than it was then to make its earnings a half million dollars.

The Thirteenth Article.

so as to admit negroes to the State, has passed and we hope the matter will receive the early his loss. the House of Representatives, by just fifty-one attention of Congress. votes and no more. We hardly thought it would pass, but it is understood that the influence of LLOYD GARRISON, who has lately been | The Journal yesterday made a personal athere, and is now all powerful with the Repub- tack upon Mr. Wilson, Secretary of the Senlicans, carried it. No Democrat voted for it | atc. That gentleman, in a communication to We doubt whether it will pass the Senate an evening contemporary, asks some singular when he raised among the passengers \$25, and without another visit from Garrison. If it questions. Come out, Mr. Wilson, and let us does, and is sustained by the people, then in- know all about the matter. Have the would-

pass. Mr. Newcomb's testimony as to its inlately made himself familiar with its effect on are, that you make a clean breast of it; it is Court, Judge Lowry presiding. The plaintiff's our theory on the subject. We think all such the facts of the case. The tyranny of the laws useless for good, being only traps for a Journal office and its master should be exposed. confirmed by a proper court. The case now policeman, or a personal enemy, occasionally The Secretary says: to spring to make a little money or gratify We don't think Lozies can raise it.

Mexico-The Monroe Dectrine.

to protect Republican Governments on this | nor the meckness of a hungarian exile. continent. If instead of Republican Governments continuing on this continent and spreads ) to pay the coult Will it be Mexico or the Uni- and that he purposes enberging at an early and living entirely alone, was greatly alone, ted Status? If it is paid in money, we, of day. The Doctor is a sterling Democrat, and ext, and except his shirt, and in this \_\_\_\_\_ course, must pay it. But Mexico might pay deserves success. It in Territory as also did that of our former relieve our treasury; it would suddle it with. There are three Democratic candidates for nate robbery of its contents. Beds and bedmore expense in the government of it. If the Mayor of New York. Of course, the Demo- clothing and other articles of furniture were present government of Mexico is overthrown, crats of New York may expect to be locaten. carried out and loaded into a wagon near by, is another civil war to follow? The truth is, When will the Democracy of New York city and all the money in the house, \$25, was also the disastrous rule of the Republican party and State become a united party with princi- deliberately fired the house, and the barn pear has unsettled everything. We are for Repub. pies in harmony with the Democracy of the by, and departed with their booty. Both the Henn Governments, and then for the Monroe | Union ! Ductrine to preserve them. What is the administration policy? Was the appointment of ernment there a sham or a registy! Are we to fine and imprison Ministers for preaching the and the officers miready are at work to try to Gen. LOGAN as Minister to the JUANEZ Gov. be blinded as to the intentions of our Admins the Jews from, as we suppose, hatred to those

The Daily Dayton Onto English The Currency will not be Concomes to us, after a brief suspension of its publication, clothed in a new and beautiful dress. done. So, on this subject, business men may H. H. ROBUNSON, Esq., an experienced Demosset themselves at rest. eratic editor, formerly of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is the publisher and proprietor. He has accordated with bim in the editorship and | New Orleans and St. Louis still insist that business management of the paper D. G. grain can be shipped ten or tifteen cents of Firen, Esq. We wish the paper the greatest or to market from the North-west by river,

shall the Three Thousand Millions of Bonds be Taxed!-The People Should Continue to Think on this Subject.-It Must be Kept before the People.

The War of the Roses-Holloway Fighting the Senate's Secretary.

It would seem that the State Printer is anxious for notariety, and we are willing to

Read the following article: WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT? Lots of Government bonds in the pockets of the rich, drawing interest, and exempt from

The man that labors and earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. The farmer who tills the soil The mechanic who works up a heavily taxed THE STATE PRINTER AND THE SECRETARY

Who pays the interest?

" Mr. Poorman, how much are you taxed on your little \$1,000 farm?"

"Mr. Richman, how much do you pay on your \$10,000 bonds?" Not one cent, sir! Mr. Jay Cooke tells me To Hon. Paris C. Dunning. that a national debt is a national blessing, and I find it is, sir. Here are \$10,000 in personal property that don't cost me a cent, and besides, sir, I am drawing six per cent. in gold, equaling nearly nine hundred dollars in national currency. Now, if I had that \$10,000 in \$300, but I draw an interest of \$900-add this \$300 to \$900, and I have the advantage over the | on or about the 15th of November, 1865, I desire in this

andholder of \$1,200 in a single year Is that the way it works, Mr. Richman?" "Of course, sir! It is a national blessing to me, and no mistake. So it has been to Mr. Jay Cooke, who made \$1,500,000 in simply selling

"But, Mr. Richman, must not this national debt and the interest thereon be paid?" "Of course, sir, of course, sir, this national dessing debt must be paid, and no mistake." "Then, sir, who is to pay this debt, and the immense interest that is every year accumulating—who is to pay you \$600 a year? Bo you directions to the printer. Bad I thus known the fact, not help to pay this debt and interest?" "Why, I have all my property in bonds-I am exempt from taxation—the assessors have

dreds and thousands like you are also ex- which was, and is, strictly, and wholly true. We answer, it is taxation. But this taxation empted, who is to pay this immense debt and this interest, which you claim as a national

"Why, sir, it must be raised from the taxa-2. There is county taxation, including, in | ble property of the country; and the men who | cation of the Secretary be spread upon the own land, goods and chattels, mechanics and the laboring classes must foot the bill. But, what is that to me, sir? I enjoy the national blessing-1 do! I have some coupons now due in my pocket, which I must go to our National

Bank and draw the gold on!"

"But, my friend, do you think that is honest and fair?

lege-ahem!"

But will it last?" except what is taken, or lost by these whose the Democrats and all the poor white trash pay retary and the State Printer. hands it passes through, goes to the expressed the taxes, and the interest on our bonds. If I think it was disgraceful

But widely different from this is the tariff States Circuit Court, in session at Baltimore, rence [Mr. Cobb.] as to the industry and tax. That is not laid so much for putting Chief Justice Chase and Judge Giles on the promptness with which the Principal Secremoney in the United States Treasury, as for bench, which is of the greatest possible interest tary transacts the business entrusted to his Iwenty copies or more, to one person, one year, taking money out of the pockets of Western to tax-payes in the United States. We pub- care. And like the Senator from Lawrence, I farmers and laboring men, and putting it into main points in the decision of the court, as rethe pockets of New England capitalists. It is ported in the Baltimore Commercial. The able to the State Printer, but a high indignity dene in this way: New England, being a hilly Internal Revenue act, section 122, subjects to the Senate; and I shall most heartily join "all railroad, canal, turupike, canal navaga" with the Senator from Lawrence, if such a country, has any quantity of water power. tion or slackwater companies to a duty of five thing occurs again, in voting for the passage of Address, She has the best, perhaps, in the world. per cent, on all interests and dividends de-She was early settled, and is, therefore, compar-rived from their bonds or shares, and author-ference to such conduct. I think it a high inatively, an old country. She has filled herself bolders and share holders, and make payment any other person to enter the Senate Chamber with factories on her splendid and cheap to Government a discharge to that extent from and use such language as I am told he used to water-powers. She has become a manufacture payment to them." Hitherto, this provision the Secretary. I hope such conduct will not ing section. She makes your mustles, call- of the law has been held to apply to citizens be included in again by him; for he is nothing coes, cloths—almost everything you use, and slike. A British subject, residents and non-residents, alike. A British subject, residing in tary is an officer of the State, as the Secretary is an officer of the Senate.

Ireland, brought the suit in question, Mr. VAN BUSKIRK, (Republican). Alas you pay for these things more than they are worth, by just so much are you made to contribute a bonus to these New England manu- The Court ruled that, taken independently, action referred to by Senators here. I regard facturers; for what you thus pay on those this section of the law would impose a tax it as not only an insult to the Secretary, but a goods does not go into the public treasury, but holders; but that the various sections were to Senators who have preceded me, if any resolu-

bring into this market and sell to us these arti- by the framers of the statute. We do not eles at one-third less than the New England | claim the possession of sufficient legal lore to manufacturers now sell them to us for, and review the ruling of the court; but we are take our pork, etc., in payment, at one-third higher prices than the New England manufacturers will give for them. The European common-sense view of the subject had manufacturer is willing to come here, purchase led the masses to believe that the the cotton, take it home, manufacture it, bring hold the tax from bondholders and pay it it back again, and sell it to us, as above pro- directly to the Government, was inserted solely day night. posed. Now, the tariff, to speak briefly, is de- with a view to reach foreign bond and sharesigned to prevent this, and to force us to buy holders. There would be no necessity for such provision were all the parties amenable to exclusively of the New England manufact taxation residents of the United States, for on Tuesday last, and killed. turers, at their own monstrous prices, and to they could then be reached by the ordinary sell to them our produce, also, at their own mode of collecting the revenue; but by no means could foreigners with American investprices. How it works in filling the pockets of Means could foreigners with American invest-ments be reached. The court, however, ruled otherwise, and held that this section—seeming-

There is no valid reason why foreign capital and instantly killed. see how they are robbed by a Republican tariff: invested in American corporations should be MANUFACTURING DIVIDENDS. - The Bart- exempted from taxation, any more than similar investments of American capital. Some of our railroads are largely owned by foreign capitalists, as is the case with the Atlantic and Great Western, the New York and Erle and the Illinois Central. There is no reason why the against him .- Laporte Union .members of such corporations, receiving, as they do, the protection of the government, and reaping all the advantages of our laws, should enjoy and payable 20th inst., and gives a total of 165 an exemption from Federal taxation, whilst per cent. for four years, making an average of other corporations of a similar character, com- proceeds in his pocket, together with some 41% per cent. per annum. Its earnings for the posed of Americans, are taxed to the full extent of the law. Some one has blundered. If the court is right, then is Congress wrong. If the tious operations, and they reserve full half framers of the statutes perpetrated such a stutheir earnings. This mill, with a capital of pid blunder, it is to be hoped the law will be speedily amended. Should the verdict of the Circuit Court be affirmed by the Supreme Tipton: Court, then must the law be construed in the light of this decision, in which case the only remedy would be found in an amendment of the act. In no event can our government af-

sions of other sections.

What Does It Mean!

deed will srise a dark cloud from the South. be autocrats of the Republican party in this is supposed to live at Clark's Hill. The prohibitory law, it is thought, will not State attempted to tamper with the official efficiency in Maine, where he has, it appears, ate, the custodian of whose proceedings you now located, is pending before the Circuit the character of the saloons there, corroborates due the citizens of this State that you state all extinguished although the land had been role.

I do not intend to reply to the author of this article, for thereby I would be writing to and | Culloch, Secretary of the Treasury, is docketmalice. We welcome Mr. Newcours to his answering a "fool," However, I will state new position. We have no doubt he is honest this fact: I never dictated nor wrote a "pust" in it. We do not believe that the idea of votes of myself for the Journal or any other paper in the United States. nod anything to do with it, though we hear By the way, inter noz, he heads his article ing an alarming. Within the past two months some temperance men on the street, mali-

clously, and falsely say, as we believe, New . Doctor, you should hold certain trusty, honor- committed within a few miles of the city; and come has sold out. It may be necessary to make your oath and change the import Gen. Carry to boost the thing along, better, the figure rice at a of this root that import Gen. Carry to boost the thing along. letter, the figure, etc., of this and that, robbed of mency, grain, horses, or provisions. now what would you think of me! These outrages have become so frequent and so However, "poor fool," I have no "sore bold as to cause general alarm, particularly in head," and can not therefore assume a virtuous the country around Mooresville, Greenville, The Monroe Doctrine, originated in a desire indignation; the defiance of a Spanish brigand, and Edwardsville. Yours truly, Q. M. Wilson,

Principal Secretary of the Senate. Ing thence to Europe, all the Governments on | p. 7 We had the pleasure of a visit yesterthis continent have become, in substance, mon- day from Dr. Haws, enter of the Columbus Mr. Schreiber's money. This being refused, archies, of what use longer is the Monroe face Democrat. We are glad to learn from him and Mr. S. asserting that he had no money, the triga? If we go to war with Mexico, who is that his paper is in a flourishing condition, robbers at once commenced breaking in the

New York City.

Persecuting the Saints. In Missouri the Republican Administration

istration in this government of the people for- who believe in the Old Testament.

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rid New Orleans than by land directly east. the radicals."

contribute our mite toward giving it to him. As expressed by Republican Senators, yesterin the Senate Chamber, was disgraceful. How | man. much longer his petty tyranny will be submitted to, it is for the respectable members of his party to determine. The following proceedings were had in the Senate vesterday:

OF THE SENATE. The PRESIDENT pro tem. The Secretary desires to read a communication to the Senate The Principal Secretary read as follows: SENATE CHAMBER, December 1, 1865.

Draw Sin :- After the statement made by request of the State Printer on a matter touching my veracity wallst to the discharge of my duty at this deak I desire to submit the following: The statement I requested you to make yesterday morning, on my behalf, relative to the special messages of the Governor, which were ordered by the Senate to be

am informed by the Doorkeeper that they were placed thereon by him on Friday or Saturday last. when printed. Instead of so doing they have been brought into the Senate and distributed without my knowledge. Why the Doork eper did not so inform me. I do not

States, for, with the mustering out of the arno business with me. I am a live-twenty man,

Had I known that these messages had been sent down
mies, that demand is being measurably extinis, ahem! sir."

But, my friend, the money must come from to the printer for them, nor desired the announcement ome source, and as you are exempt, and hun- made yesterday afterneon, that I had not received them.

> Prin. Sec'y of the Senate. an act of justice to that officer. The motion was agreed to.

We have the political power now. We'll make | that an altercation took place between the Sec-

I think it was disgraceful-not to the Seereobject. These taxes raise prices of articles to there is any Republican so unfortunate as to tary but to the State Printer. I do not know own land, or to labor for his living, he must anything about the ease, but I understand that ing the articles, and their profits on the amount paid in addition. But still most of the amount of leveltr to reals a suffer the consequences. The bondbolders must have their interest. It would be a breach our Secretary during the time of the session. paid in addition. But still, most of the amount of loyalty to make us assist in bearing the bur. And I give notice that in future, while I may goes simply to the object for which the dens of the war debt and the Government. be a member of this Senate, if any gentleman very unloyal! I must buy a few more bonds, comes in and interferes with those in the distax is collected. If a farmer now buys a plow, so that I can live entirely on my annual incharge of their duties here, I will introduce or a wagon, or a sugar-mill, or a drag-saw, come of interest, to be paid to me by my a resolution not pleasing to his ears when he he pass double what he used to; and why? neighbors, farmers, mechanics and laborers, reads it. And further, I think it was a contempt offered to this Senate; but this is said for the ears of Senators here. I do not desire | Single copies, one year ..... \$ 2 00 that this broil shall go any further. Mr. CULLEN. (Republican) I desire to add A decision has been rendered in the United my testimony to that of the Senator from Law. Ten copies, or more, to one person, one year,

lish elsewhere a statement of the case, and the consider the matter which transpired here yesunder the foregoing clause in the revenue law. utter disapprobation of the disgraceful trans-

-A little boy named Charles Fabrez fell from a beard-pile in Lafavette, on Wednesday

should be interpreted in the light of the prothe animal, near New Harmony, Posey county,

lumber mill located at Jackson's Station, was The Proposition to smend the Constitution ford to discriminate in favor of foreign capitalists to the detriment of our own tax-payers. leaves a wife and six small children to mourn

-A woman named Whittier or Whitcomb. abandoned her child, about three months old, in a car at the Battle Ground, on Wednesday afternoon. The conductor did not discover the infant until the train had gone some distance. gave the babe in charge of a respectable wo- Indianapolis. man at Michigan City. The heartiess mother

CIRCUIT COURT .- A very important case inextinguished, although the land had been sold some twenty or thirty years ago, and the sale pending, and which will determine the rights

-Fort Wayne Sentinel. this city and county daily becomes more slar-

the house, at once commenced an indiscrimiof it has not been ascertained.

Gospel, Here the Republican leaders assail discover the perpetrators of this during robbery and arson. We understand that the people in the county near Edwardsville and Mooresville re going to form a Vigiliance Committee, for the purpose of trying to bring the perpetrators of the many outrages committed in those sec tions to speedy and condign punishment. - New Albany Ledger, Nov. 30.

OHR -On Friday, December 1, at six o'clock, a, w . John A., only son of John H. and Sarah I. Ohr, aged 3 years, 3 months and 26 days. The fuseral will take place from the'r residence, No. 448 North Meridian street, on to-morrow (\*unday) afterday, in their places, his conduct on Thursday. | noon at three o'clock. Services by Rev. J. A. Kankel-

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Session of the Legislature shortly to convene.

make; while it shall be their purpose to make it equal printed, and which were sent by me to the State Printer, in mechanical execution and literary merit to any paper published in the West, they prefer to let it speak for manner to reiterale.

I find said messages on the deaks of the Senators, and In politics the HERALD will be thoroughly Democratic, and to assure the party of its political fidelity and ability, its editorial columns have been placed under

the exclusive control of the Hon. S. E. PERKINS, one of the ablest and readlest writers n the State, whose long and intimate acquaintance with the history of political parties in our State, together with his life-leng devotion however, I certainly would have taken advantage of their presence, and so informed the Committee on said messages; for on yesterday only. Senator Cobb orged me to hurry them up from the printer. to Democratic princples, makes him peculiarly fitted in addition to the political matter contained in the HERALD, a large space will be devoted to general news and literary subjects, so as to make it a faithful chroni-

Respectfulry, O. M. WILSON, Mr. VAWTER. I move that the communi-Journal of the Senate. From my knowledge of his position. I believe it is nothing more than carefully revised, so as to make it an object to men of

Mr. COBB. I feel it due to the Secretary of the Senate, as Chairman of a Select Committee to which some of the documents referred to money to make md fair?"
were sent by the Senate, to say that the SecWere sent by the Senate, to say that the SecHerald Meet the Demand parent neglect on his part. I have no doubt he has done what he could do in order to for-"Last! what are you talking about? Has ward the business of the Senate; and I am some fool of a copperhead been sticking mis-satisfied he thought these documents had not chief in your head? Last! of course it will. been returned by the Printer. I have no let it is foolish to talk about taxing the bonds. doubt his statements are true; but I am sorry the letter will be published on the following terms

State Items. -T. A. Elliot, formerly editor of the Mishawaka Enterprise, died at Elkhart last week. -Mr. J. W. Summerfield is announced as

editor of the Vernon Banner. -A boy named Aug. Hendrick attempted to commit suicide, in New Albany, on Wednes- Steinway & Son's, Knabe & Co.'s, and other First Class

-A little son of Jeff, Sowers, living near P

evening and, killed himself. -A young man named Furguson, while riding a wild, unruly horse, was thrown by

Mr. T. K. Barrett, editor of the Laporte Democrat, was arrested on Monday afternoon, on a requisition from the Governor of Illinois, and taken to Peorla on the evening train. We

are not informed of the nature of the charges -A man named Edgar Gregg, of Wayne county, recently purchased a considerable number of cattle on credit, sold them, put the money belonging to his wife's sister, and

left for parts unknown. The Tipton Times, of Thursday, gives the | GRAIN, FLOUR, LARD, BACON, DRIED FRUITS, following account of a horrible accident, near

We learn that Peter Paul, a laborer in the No. 4 Louisiana St.. yesterday caught by a circular saw and fearfully mangled, killing him instantly. The de-

of several other defendants, including Mr. Mc- Carriages and Buggies for hire on reasonable terms ed as Joseph Duquinder rs. Jesse L. Williams, can be accommodated at this Stable. DARING ROBERY AND ARSON. - Crime in

By far the most audacious crime committed in this county during the past ten years, was perpetrated between one and two o'clock this morning, one mile from Edwardsville. Four men, disguised, went to the farm house of Julius Schreiber and demanded admission and door. Mr. Schreiber being quite an old man

The villains having effected an entrance into house and barn were entirely consumed, with all the robbers had left in them. Mr. Schreiball the robbers had left in them. Mr. Schreib-er's less is very heavy, but the exact amount No. 223 Kast Washington street, Little's Hotel Block. Mr. Schrieber came to the city this morning,

Where Boes the President Stand! The Missouri Democrat says: Some of the bogus Southern claimants for seats in Congress are quoting Governor Morton, of Indiana, as having said, that after a INDIANAPOLIS, IND. long interview with the President, he was convinced that he would stand up squarely against

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